GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

### One Killed, Nine Injured In 3 Crashes Plant Equipment

Six Crawford county people near Grayling Saturday evening to be in attendance at the openand Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hummel and Mrs. Richard Babbitt of about five o'clock Saturday afternoon on US 27 near the sand hill curve between here and Frederic. They were returning to their home on US 27 after they had been making their daily milk route here, when Harold W. Graves, of Saginaw, driving south attempted to pass a truck that ton Pump & Machinery Co.. \$73, working was ahead of him and crashed headlong into the Hummel milk truck, which young Babbitt was driving. Graves, who was 46 days; Cooper-Bessemer Co., \$85,974, 150 driving. Graves, who was 46 days; Cooper-Bessemer Co., \$69,truck, which young Babbitt was driving. Graves, who was 46 years old was instantly killed. Mrs. Hummel received a scalp

wound and had an ankle fractured, while Mr. Hummel has a fractured arm, and both received bad bruises. Babbitt had both hands badly cut and bruised, but was able to leave the hospital Saturday night.

June Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morris, Ann Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss and Clayton Anthony, are nursing wounds received in an accident that occurred about 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening. They were enroute on Highway 208, bound for down river driving the car of Frank Wetzman, Detroit, expecting to bring the latter back day's fishing trip. A tire blowout caused the car to leave the highway and crash into a tree and promises to be an active comwhen it hit the tree it turned munity. They are fast approachover and other trees fell upon it, The three injured people crawled through a broken window and were walking around in a dazed condition, when Mr and Mrs. have been dismissed from Mercy

miles south of town when an shower. automobile driven by Richard
Titus of Detroit left the highway
after a tire blew out. The ear
rolled over several times and
finally landed against a tree, His class are equipped with
electricity and toilets. Also with
gas heating stoves and hot plates,
They will be comfortably furnishwife and her brother Leonard kept in clean and comfortable Kemp, of Detroit, were driving condition. Here tenants may live with him. Titus received head just as comfortably as they can injuries, his wife suffered a fraction their own modern homes. injuries, his wife surfered a little tured vertebrae and Kemp One more building of similar was hurt about the head and size of the large cabins is for the use of the caretaker and for the use of the caretaker and for the use of the caretaker and for the size of the size of the size of the large cabins is for the size of the injuries, his wife suffered a frac-

### Suggests Garbage Disposal Plan

a lot of coaxing the city council, then finally abandoned their a lot of coaring the comforting shade and add the form of the finally abandoned their comforting shade and add to be comforted the first shore at the end of Huron street, and there and comfortable is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Penrod Capt. John Erkes, hospital and comfortable is a comfortable i year as those rubbish heaps reach out toward open water in the Straits, and when that time comes this will be the most delightful place in our city. A large city park reaching right out to the water's edge and what a delightful body of water does lie out

Grayling needs some kind of garbage disposal and Mr. Weber's suggestion to the Harbor Springs council might be a good one for

## Dressmaking-

Ladies, I am now at your service to do alterations, dressmaking, tailoring and fur work. Have been for the past six months in a large shop in Rochester, N. Y. and have the latest and best methods of doing all work in my Moore, Prices reasonable. MRS. B. A. COOLEY,

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# Open Bids On Power

A large number of machinery and four outsiders figured in auto company representatives were in accidents, all of which occurred the city over the last week end ing of bids on power equipment for Grayling's new electric power and Maurice Babbitt, son of Mr. plant, and for the purchase of and Mrs. Richard Babbitt of \$3,000 obligation bonds and \$120,-000 revenue bonds. All bids on Maple Forest were injured at the latter were rejected by the council.

Nine companies submitted bids on machinery and equipment as

Fairbanks, Morse Co., total buse price of \$93,057, 130 days completion time; Rathbun Jones Co., \$79,000, 110 days; Worthing-600, 130 days; Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., \$71,985, 150 days National Supply Co., \$74,091,

days; and Buckeye Machinery Co., \$71,684, 150 days. The bids are being taken under advisement, the council adjourning to May 22nd at 7 p. m. when decisions will be announced.

### Building Group Of River Cabins

PENROD'S AUSABLE CABINS

AND COTTAGES The group of cabins and cottages being built near the Au-Sable river bridge on State street, Shoppenagons Inn after a by Mr. Glen Penrod, formerly of Garden City, near Detroit, ing completion and will be known as Penrod's AuSable Cabins and Cottages.

There are 8 cabins each, 18x24

Then there are four overnight The third accident occurred on cabins, size 12x14 feet. These also Sunday morning on US 27 four are complete with bath and

storage of supplies and equip-

the kind of place they want so that they will want to return often. He expects to have it open for business by the middle

#### MOTHERS HONOR GUESTS OF **DAUGHTERS**

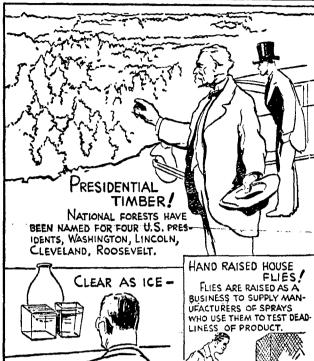
A number of mothers were guests of honor at a very delightful tea given by the junior members of the Ladies Auxiliary at the Golf club house Sunday afternoon.

A profusion of flowers made Alterations the club house most attractive for the occasion. The tea table was centered with a bowl of snapdragons, stock, and wild cherry. Miss Mary Gretchen Connine presided at the tea service.

A program of musical numbers rendered by the Misses Gloria Moore, Nell Welsh, Barbara Borchers, and Billyann Clippert, with Mrs. C. G. Clippert as ac-wood cemetery here. A short ser-companist, added to the charm of vice will be read and a marker

Mrs. A. J. Joseph as president of the Auxiliary supervised the affair, assisted by Miss Jayne rising rapidly here, notably new business place, next door to Keyport and Miss Georgiana among scouts of the local troop his grocery store, which will be Olson. Other committees follow: No. 72, headed by Scoutmaster operated as a sandwich and coperated as a sandwich a Mary Gretchen Connine.

# AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



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IS MORE TRANSPARENT

## **Boy Scout Camporee** June 16th' 17th, 18th

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BRING 400. EXPECT 750 IN CAMP.

Grayling Getting Ready For Big Event. Committees Named.

Grayling is getting ready for are expected here on June 14th, the coming Boy Scout Camporee to work out final details with the of the Summer Trails district, various committee chairmen, pre-that is scheduled for June 16th, paratory to its actual opening. Tom Wells happened along on feet in size, and each containing that is scheduled for June 16th, their way to town and brought 2 bedrooms, dining room and 17th and 18th. This will take the young people to Mercy Hos- kitchen, 8x18 feet; complete place in Grayling's Winter Sports Girl's Disappearance plate on their face and were bad- ly bruised, while Anthony received a cut on the knee. All have been dismissed from Mercy the same design. with the various committee mem-

Committees Appointed. Capt. Walter A. Maxwell, U. S. M. C., commanding officer of Camp Hartwick Pines, has been of the program committee, and working with him will be Charles E. Moore; F. P. Harris, C.C.C. chaplain of this area, and song night June 16th; Kenneth Gothro and John Hill, waterfront work;

able the construction of the lawrs. Huge willow trees along of Grayling, of the National the river banks will provide parks Service, is chairman of the comforting shade and add to the equipment and cooperating with sanitation; Don Sweeney, electricity; and Jack Clark, telephones.

Those responsible for the technical end of the "Camporee" arrangements in the various dis-tricts comprising the Summer Trails council, are the following: Bay district: Rudolph Boehringer, district committeeman; Thumb district; Luther Lamb, council committeeman; Lakeshore district: Dr. Russell E. Butler, acting district committeeman; Northwest: Frank Bond, acting district committeeman and Harley Russell, district committee-man. The Midland committee-men will be announced later.

750 Scouts Expected A memorial service for the late Jerry Reagan, who was prominent in Scouting and a former field executive in the Detroit area, has been planned for Saturday morning. June 17th, with all Scouts participating. They will march from the down town area to the grave of Mr. Reagan in Elmplaced on his grave. John Bruun will act as parade marshal.

Interest in the "Camporee" is ing at the park about noon of the ness in the near future.

16th, and all are expected to be present by 5 p. m. A special train carrying 400 Scouts and baskets of flowers sent by the their leaders may leave Bay City Friday morning. Each troop will take care of their own camping there of several gifts of beautiful baskets of flowers sent by the following: Mercy Hospital Aid society. Johnson Furniture Co. and Alfred Sorenson Funeral take care of their own camping there. take care of their own camping problems, food, etc., and generalgood camping as practiced by the Scouting organization.

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George F. Landane, Cristman, and Evan Price, all of Bay City, are expected here on June 14th,

DETROIT RIVER DRAGGED FOR BODY OF GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson of Houghton Lake are leaving nothing in the way in an effort named general chairman in to find the whereabout; of their charge of arrangements. Herbert daughter Ethlyn, who disappearRowland, of this city is chairman ed mysteriously last December. ed mysteriously last December.

The young lady who was 21 years old was making her home with her sister Mrs. Robert Jacks in Detroit, having gone to that city early last fall. On the after-noon of December 20th Miss Rob-Rev. H. W. Kuhlman, religious other sister, Della Mae, a few doors away. She left at the close City, court of honor; Arthur Clough, timekeeper, scorers and clough, timekeeper, scorers and home of her sister Mrs. Jacks, the left at the close of th inson went to the home of anment.

The cabins are arranged in a semi-circle, following the course starters, recreational part of the program.

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Course the course starters, recreational part of the since. Each sister thought she bome until The same of the Cheboygan system. He says "We a long time ago built our city park of city rubbish, succeeding in that so well, after a lot of coaxing the coaxing er, who said he had a vision of a be served in the Temple dining woman's body, weighed at the bottom of the Detroit river. So panied the fortune teller to De-troit and as the latter said he had a very clear outline of the con-trour of the chearling of the con-will be centioned by Harvild Man tour of the shoreline, they skirted the river bank and located the spot the fortune teller said was revealed in his vision. Police began dragging the river Monday

in hopes of locating the body, but without any results.

Miss Ethlyn, who is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Edward Soren-daughter of Mrs. Edward Soren-Dr. C. G. Clippert has been son of this city, had visited Grayling frequently, and last summer worked at the homes of Mrs. Carl Sorenson and Mrs. Nikolin Schjotz. Early last fall she entered Mercy Hospital
Training School of Nursing, but
her health did not permit her to
This is a fine and deserving continue her work, so she had gone to Detroit in hopes of find-

ng employment. The young lady, who was of very quiet disposition, was one of ten children in the Robinson family, and her mother who was formerly Agnes Sorenson, was born in Grayling and spent her girlhood here and is well and favorably known.

### Harwood Building Sandwich Shop

Willard Harwood is building a

### Many Visit Hospital School Presents On Hospital Day

During the afternoon the Hospital Aid society held its meeting which was closed in time to listen to the school band that rendered a lovely concert seated on the lawn and directed by Director Herbert Rowland. There were many others that had gathered by this time and the large crowd was delighted with the music. Children who were born at

the hospital up to five years old. and their mothers were especially honored guests, and every-where one looked there was a mother with one or more child-ren with her. The kiddies seemed to be enjoying the visit as much as the mothers.

In the corridors of the hospital were booths prettily decorated in baby colors and these displayed everything for a baby in the line of food. Each mother was given a sample can of strained baby food and each child re-ceived a birth certificate and there were about 200 given out during the day. The Sisters were very appreci

Home, Dr. Stanley Stealy and Dr ly carry out the requirements of J. Fred Cook. Also milk that was served to the babies during the afternoon was donated by Gray ling Dairy, and the doughnuts were furnished by Grayling

## Masons Holding Past **Masters Meeting**

TO BE RED LETTER EVENT FOR GRAYLING LODGE

The Masonic fraternity of Grayling will hold a past masters meeting at their temple Thursday evening. May 25th. At that time

The meeting will open at 4:00 o'clock p. m. and be officered by the present officers of the lodge.

DR. FRANCIS LAMBIE ELECTED GRAND MASTER After the opening of the meeting he present officers will vacate their chairs and their places will be occupied by the following list of past masters; who will exemplify the work of the first section of the third degree.

W. M.—Harold Jarmin. W.—Carl Peterson.

W.—Ernest Larson. D.—George Schaible.

room, 50c per plate will be charg-

Neven. A large attendance at the meeting is anticipated, including many visiting Masons from other

Dr. C. G. Clippert has been signally honored by being appointed a member of the newly formed medical advisory council of the state board of registration tof nurses and attendants. The ap-This is a fine and deserving

compliment to come to our local physician, and was without soicitation and wholly unexpected. He says that he didn't even know formed. Dr. Clippert is an able physician and a member of the American College of Surgeons, as is also his business associate, Dr

Other members appointed on

he board as are follow: Dr. Ellery A. Oakes, of Manistee; M. N. Beckett, health officer at Allegan; Ralph M. Hueston, superintendent of Hurley hospital, Flint, and the Rev. Alfred F. Way, superintendent of Bron-

ernor several weeks ago-

# Fine Music Program

National Hospital Day was Grayling schools presented a beautifully observed Friday af- music program Wednesday eventernoon at Mercy Hospital Open ing at the school auditorium and house was the order and there there was a large crowd present were many who availed them- to hear it. The program was a selves of the opportunity to pay combination of glee club songs a visit to this institution on that under Miss Johnson, director of school music, and Herbert Rowland, director of the school band. The following program was: presented: Band-

The Sophomore March-Jewel. Hymn to Green and White -Enchantress (Overture) -- Dal-

Alluh's Holiday -- Friml. Lullaby—Scott.-Little Sir Echo.

Watch Your Step (March)-

Sweet and Low (Reed ensemble)—Barnby. The Spirit of Dreams-Bowland. Band-

Birds in the Branches-Folk

Song. Spring's Return-Folk Song. Prayer--Hansel and Gretel--Humperdinck. Grade Children

The World Is Waiting for Sunrise-Seitz. Sextette—
Good Sports (March)—Jewel.

God Bless America-Irving Band and Glee Club-

Star Spangled Banner

Grayling school deserves a lot of praise for the splendid advancement in music made under the direction of Miss Johnson and Mr. Rowland. The girls glee club Grayling. Michigat. numbers were excellently ren-dered and greatly enjoyed. The dered and greatly enjoyed. dered and greatly enjoyed. The Please would you print the fol-school band must have been a lowing in the Avalanche? surprise to those who had never since last September, this group would do justice to a band of many years of experience.

program in order to enable as many pupils to participate as possible. cert will be used toward the the lodge will be officered by purchase of additional instru-past masters of the lodge.

Dr. Francis Barbour Lambie, of Midland, one of the best known and well loved members of the Craft in this state, was duly elected the 89th Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan at the 95th Annual Communication, which was held in the City of Detroit. May 23 and 24. Lambie is the first Midland man to be elevated to the highest license office within the gift of the 513 spirits to bona fide members Symbolic Lodges and the 150,000 only.
Masons of Michigan.

### been under the distinguished leadership of Dr Lambie: since January 24, following the sudden death of the late Wirt I. Savery,

Str. Grand Master.

Mr. Lamble assisted in the dedication of Grayling's new Masonic temple and is well



known to many of our people, as was also Mr. Savery who was Grand Master at that time and

was in charge of the dedication. Michigan's Grand Master is a a truly delightful personality, a born orator, one of the country's finest ritualists and withal an extremely lovable character. It is more than 44 years since he left Scotland, but through the years his about the character. years his charming broad Scotch burn has remained to greet his many friends.

### Appreciation

Mercy Hospital Grayling, Mich. May 15, 1939

The Crawford Avalancee,

Dear Editor:

The baby reunion neard them play before. Under Mercy Hospital last Friday was direction of Mr. Rowland only well attended. Birth certificates were distributed to the children The Sisters of present wish to express their gratitude to The size of the band is limited all who helped in any way to only to the number of instrumake National Hospital Day sucments available. Several substrucessful, but especially to The ments available. Several substitutions were made during the Grayling Dairy Co., The Grayling Bakery Co., Hospital Auxiliary, Screnson's Funeral Home, Gray-The proceeds of this con- in g Funeral Home, Johnson Furniture Co., Dr. Stanley Stealy, Dr. Cook, and the Grayling School Band under the direction

responded to open house.

Gratefully yours,

Mercy Hospital,

Sister M. Bernard, R.S.M.

### Public Notice

of Mr. Herbert Rowland. A cheerful and appreciative crowd

Notice is hereby given that the club Loyal Order of Moose No. 162 has applied to the Michigan Liquor Commission for a club

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#### THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

A GOOD HABIT for a young tolow to acquire is that of learning how to admit quickly that he is wrong. When a man is wring and Servey of new servey window in admits he is wrong, nell to all the Hath that the second them set for a fresh start. The man who determs himself when he could be the set for a fresh start. detends himself when he coupers a false position is only washing a One entrance was Raymond' his time and energy. Train i and isresearch men do not make that has a mistake. "Research teaches a man to admit he is wrong and to bright final and only eyon Greek. proud of the fact that the does noting the visit a find starter so," says Professor H. E. Stochen, "Then there is a "Old Light "rather than try with all his one Heart" and light in two sugar ergy to defend an unsound plan territor places even to end, and because he is afraid that admin-lined in this beet livers. His sion of error is a confession of toes had been impatured because



Golf

Twenty lades sat down to potluck luncheon Wednesday alternoon at the Golf club mass.
Following the business mosts ing four tables of bridge west inplay, with Miss Georgiana Oiso. William of and Mrs. Roy Milnes Having High Planta 6.5 will be score.

#### KEEPING CUT FLOWERS

by Walter Kleinschmidt of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens is one discovered by Prof. Alex Laurie of Ohio State University. After experimenting with over 150 preservatives. Professor Laurie found that a solution of hydrozene sulphate was of distinct value in keeping flowers fresh.

rne formula for making this preservative is one-half curice of hydrozene sulphate to a pint of water. Add one teaspoon of this hydrozene sulphate to a pint of water. Add one teaspoon of this solution to each one and one-half quarts of water. This is the frequently, it much not so often quarts of water. This is the first to be heard out of pail. equivalent of a few drops to the The apple blessom was doing for gargeto the corp family.

The apple blossom was designated as Michigan's official state! John Burroani, estimated that flower by joint resolution of the a domesticated car will kill on legislature in 1897.

### Seney Was Tough

A 10-cent padlock hangs from the door of Seney's empty jail, reports a field worker gathering materia, for the Michigan Guide, a Fede at William Project published a Fede at William Project published matrix. The accum tendezvous in this little. Minigate gnost town today is the restourant and newsstand where custimers eat

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### Forbidden Fruit

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Cut flowers may be kept freen from 12 to 36 hours. Longer by adding a preservative to the transfer of the tran ater.
The preservative recommended

The formula for making this eccurred to then to do so,

jan average of 50 birds a year.

# Catch Pike

David B Snyder of the departstudy project, is convinced

Snyder's latest duck trap is outlt of wire mesh, six feet square and six feet high, with a funner entrance for the ducks. Interior I the chicken wire trap is taited Out to check up on results

also become caught by the gills. Snyder released the second ike and locked apprehensively

Saurks are occasional elemes f bees, thumping their feet at strances to hive, and eating the

sects when they emerge.

The misnamed sparrow hawk. smallest and most brigh cathered of the hawk family

Coyotes, foxes, skunks and ven fox squirrels will feed on urth eggs when they can find

A single bluegill may produce on than 10.000 eggs.
A deer a apparently unable to-

hree of geese and one species of was migrate through Michigan. The tuckey vulture, a master of first which can sail for hours without apparent movement of - wings, is very tuseful to man - a scavenger



Roasted shelled peanuts combine nicely with rice in croquettes.

Warm weather is a good time to

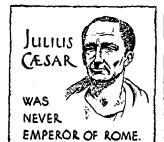
Juice left from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting liquid for chops or rousts. It is especially tasty when used on ham.

ly it is a good plan to use other fats, such as lard, lard substitutes or oils, for browning purposes.

to the air. They should be allowed to cool and then covered with waxed paper before they are stored in the refrigerator

sifted over seeds when planted in the open ground.
2 Associated Newspaper

By John Harrey Furbay, Ph.D. C . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Induce. Inc.



Julius Caesar was a famou Roman general, statesman, orator and writer. His accounts of the Gallic wars are widely read today He was five times Consul and four times Dictator—but he was never Emperor. If he had not been mur dered by Brutus and his friends, he probably would have become Emperor. The Empire of Rome was not founded till 27 B. C. and Julius Caesar was assassinated in 44 B. C. For several centuries, Rome had been a republic.

WNU Service. -

# Personals



the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith

Miss Ruth Benware of C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, spent Mother's Day

visiting her parents at Fletcher. Mrs. D. W. Horning and Mrs. Lyne of Detroit were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff.

Mrs Frank May, Mrs Arthur He-Why barred any more than May and son Roger, spent Sunday visiting the latter's parents, in Rogers City.

Miss Evelyn Skingley of De-troit spent the week end visiting

Miss Elizabeth Matson of Tren-

John Henry Peterson was home from M. S. C., Lansing Sunday, Rapids, has arrived for the sumnd a symphony refestra to y ar wedding stateh trilite Helvers in the Sym-Holger F. Peterson. Miss Wanda Cardinal, of Ann tras vert out of date

Leonard Knibbs, of C.S.T.C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweeney and

daughter Sandra, spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rush and days visiting relatives in La-Mrs. Harry Ellis and daughter, grange. Indiana. Mrs. Frank Barney of Lewis-

ton and her mother Mrs. McKinnon of Atlanta, visited Mrs Her- PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM bert Gothro Tuesday. Mrs. Louise J. Irland has returned to her cabin on the Au-

Sable after spending the winter months in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. David of Flint are spending a few days visiting the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Eggie Bugby. Mrs. Edward Myers of Toledo waltzes of the latest hits. From all reports this orchestra is one bucket of water pouring upon his head. The second time he shall mer and will be at their AuSable river home, as usual.

Ernest Jorgenson of Pontiac spent the week end with his family at Frederic, also visiting his mother. Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman.

Mrs. James Bugby and daugh-ters Eleanore and Jane, spent Sunday visiting relatives Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeambert and daughter Joyce of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mrs. leambert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke. Mrs. Mollie Bosworth, who

imployed in the store of Miss Lottie Sias in Midland, spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, of

Romeo, Mich, spent the week end visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva Wingard and sister, Mrs. A. J. Trudeau and family. Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmusson,

daughter Shirley and son Ralph, fering from the disease known as of Marlette, were Sunday guests smallbeyitis," and the safest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke and Mr. and Mrs. P∈ter Rasmusson.

Claude Reynolds of Muskegon Heights, spent Mother's Day visiting his mother Mrs. James Reynclds. Don Reynolds accompanied him to Charlevoix Sunday evening where he is employed.

Mrs. Ralph Warner and child ren of Black River are here ow ng to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson. Mrs. Jorgenson, who was taken Sunday, is improving each day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Percy Failing and daughter Ellen of Freeport, Ill., were the week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Failing. They came to be here for Mrs. Failing's birthday, which was Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger-Schmidthave as their guests for the week their daughter-in law, Mrs. Howard Schmidt, nephew Ray Warner and Anthony Marshall, of Detroit. Mr. Schmidt accompanied them here, remaining over the week end.

Miss Anna Nielsen of Grand Rapids, and friend Miss Mable Richmond spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nielsen. Miss Olga Nielsen returned with them Sunday to spend a few days visit ing there and in Saginaw.

Mrs. Max Laage, who has been at Munising for a number of weeks caring for her mother who is very ill, returned home Saturday night. Mr. Leage and daugh-ters Bertha and Arlene, drove there to accompany her home. Mrs. Laage will be returning present another daughter is with other destructive pests as well as the mother.

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Mrs. Henry Stephan, has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George in Grand Rapids for several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson, the came to spend Mothers' Day of Sagnaw, were guests of the Visiting her mother, Mrs. Efner former's mother, Mrs. Marie Hanson, over the week end-

Capt. John Spielman, of Grand laid down these ordinances. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mer and opened the Officers Club house at Lake Margrethe.

trus yet tent of date. Miss Wanda Cardinal, of Ann We've secured the fa- Arbor, is spending two weeks and children of Pinconning spent land, the murderer shall be tied conferred to the flag Visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. the week end as guests at the to the corpse and buried alive. Some of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric. The any man be convicted of the form I. blanears.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin of Mt. Pleasant, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. James Knibbs.

Mi and Mrs. Catlin's stabbed another so that the blood shall flow, he shall lose a hand.

"If a man strike another with bell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rush and three times in the sea. Joanne, of Saginaw, visited Rev. Joanne, of Suginaw, visited Rev. swear at his fellow, he shall pay and Mrs. Kuhlman over Mother's him as many ounces of silver as

### SHAPING UP WELL

Friday evening. May 26. The mark him, and he shall be cast Juniors are hard at work plan- ashore at the first land at which their decorations. every one a good time. Henry slept upon his watch four times and so proved this he his arms. Saginaw will furnish the music, with a program of fox trots and rhythm.

# Butternut, Native Tree;

little cultivated but of great use and value. The ash-colored bark is furrowed longitudinally in rather even ridges and its leaves are the largest of any North country tree. They are compound, being made up from 11 to 19 leaflets, and are often over 18 inches in length. They ripen and drop earlier than do those of any in a basket, with a can of beer remains attached to the branch. In cut himself into the sea." the spring butternuts are very late opening out their leaves.

The winter buds of a butternut

are large and interesting to examine, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Beneath each one is a horse-shaped scar where the midrib of last year's leaf was attached. Covering the buds are big scales which peel backwards as the bud expands in opening. The sap of the tree is very sweet

and makes a delicious syrup. It will not harden into sugar, however. as the maple does.

The nuts are large and are covered with a thick hard shell a husk. The pioneers wore shirts of linsy-woolsy which were dyed with butternut husks. The nut meats are very rich in oil and have a delicious flavor.

The early settlers supposed the This they learned from the Indians

### **EXPERT ARCHER**



ing her arrows from the target after making a perfect score in a recent shoot. Mrs. Carter is the highest woman scorer in the country with 792 points, which is a 20-point lead over her nearest rival.

Game birds are among the natural aids of any crop grower as they consume cutworms, grassagain in a couple of weeks as at hoppers, caterpillars and many

### The Laws of Oleron

The following is a section of laws which were adopted to govern the British Navy by Richari

"Know all men that we, with the aid of upright counsels have "Whoever shall commit murder

aboard ship shall be tied to the corpse and thrown into the sea.

drawing a knife for the purpose of stabbing another, or shall have

his hand, he shall be ducked

"If any man defame, villify, or times he has reviled him.

"If a robber be convicted of theft, boiling pitch shall be poured over his head and a show-Don't forget the Junior Prom er of feathers be shaken over to The mark him, and he shall be castand the Fleet shall touch.

ment: The first time he shall be headed at the mainmast with a of the best, with lots of zip and be armed, his hands held by a rope and two buckets of water poured into his sleeves. The third time he shall be bound to Prized by the Pioneers the mainmast with gun chambers The butternut is a native tree, tied to his arms and with as much pain to his body as the Captain

"The fourth and last punishment being as we would say nowadays, a cumulation of of-fences: It is enacted that being taken asleep he shall be hanged to the bow-sprit end of the ship other tree. So loosely are the leaf a loaf of bread, and a sharp knife, lets attached that they are frequent and if he choose he may hang and if he choose he may hang ly blown off while the long midribs "there until he starve or he may

> A generation ago Michigan was the leading lumber producing state in the country. Today, Michigan's consumption of lumber exceeds production by nearly a billion board feet annually, approximately three-quarters of the timber used coming from out-

WANTED-Lake front lot on Lake Margrethe or river front lot on AuSable river. Will pay The early settlers supposed the total tota Box 490, Grayling.

WANTED-High School girl to help with housework during summer months. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Miller. WANTED-Position as caretaker.

Married. References furnished

Frank Smider, R. Route No. 1, Roscommon or write Avalanche Office, Grayling. STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to
call on farmers in Crawford county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day.
Write McNESS CO., Dept. S.,
Freeport, Ill. 5-18-1

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms by

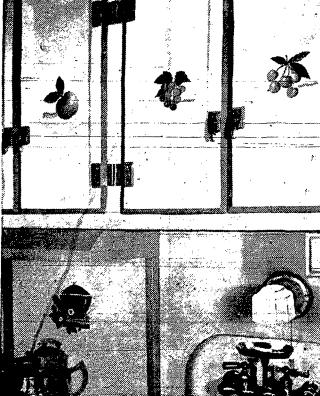
night or week. Inquire at Avalanche office. FOR RENT-By season, month or

week, six-room furnished cot-tage fronting Lake Margrethe. Dorothea E. Williams, Maple St., ½ block south of Michigan Ave. FOR SALE OR TRADE—2-horse riding McCormick-Deering cultivator, with quackgrass attachment. Also 2-horse disc. See

H. L. McCracken, Fink Farm, Maple Forest. Or Star Route,

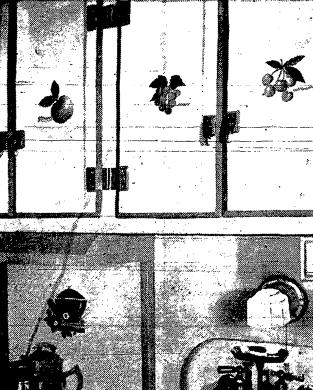
Grayling. LANDSCAPE WORK and Planting in all branches. Planting time is here. We can help you beautify your home grounds. Charlevoix County Nursery, P. O.

East Jordan. George R. Heming-way, proprietor. 4-27-tf way, proprietor.



walls and cupboards as shown here. Adding details and brightening otherwise ordinary surroundings, decals are available in scores of designs and colors for any room. Application is simple. Just dip the decal in water, slide it off the backing-paper onto the wall or article and smooth down with a cloth. These modern decals are permanent and can be washed without damage.





Every room in the house now lends itself to the decorative talents which decalcomania provides the homemaker. Fruit designs in natural colors as well as tea sets, dishes and silverware, adorn kitchen

# In Duck Trap

ment of conservation who is carrying on a duck trapping and commercial fishing offers him a very productive field.

recently. Snyder saw nothing in the trap but noticed a dupping hing one side. He went over investigate and discovered a our-pound great northern pike that in attempting to get through the chickenwire had caught his tills exactly as he would have ione on a gill net. Snyder re-eased the fish, turned to leave when another committion underwater caught his eye. It was anther pike. Even larger, which had attempted to swim up thru the bottom of the trap and had

ations for more. There were no more pike, but cruising all ut relie pike, but thatting re-interior of the trap was a fit here and muskellunger official 20 p and muskellunge' says Snyder.

### Nature Notes

which feeds mostly on insects and akes mice and sparrows only when pressed by hunger, is the

them.
The mounting dove feeds its oung with food prepared in its wn body. The food is called pigeon milk" and is regurgitated by both the male and female calcuts birds.

stinguish erfors.
More than 20 species of ducks,

Canada generally well but become of their weight are usually this prisoner is a deafmute and uses impelled to take off against the only the size larginge. I am here this prisoner is a deafmute and uses

My Neighbor

make rolls, since they rise easily when it is warm.

Butter burns easily Consequentplace for you to stay until Septem-Leftovers will shrink on exposure

leve in a necessity in flower seed sowing. The soil should be sifted for seed boxes and it is best

the same size.



Bob-That was an arrogant waitr you had yesterday—did you tip

Fred (savagely): Yes-right off

HIS VIEW POINT

him before you left?

his feet.

Duck to Sparrow-Why we're both

stream, were Lovells callers Fri-

n Wolverine.

of Trade.

truction of his cottages.

names for some of those mentioned in the "oration" and in order

M. Hanson, as Shop called him.

R. Hanson, as Shop called him,

R. Babbitt, as Shop called him,

"Hello Tawas, Mr. Hanson.

Moss, Lobbie, everybody, me my

Gengemen heah. I know me my

like me my friend callent me

friend, Graylin Atts a way. 1

back agin in Graylin stay heah.

"I healin somebody talkin Han-

lots of um me my friend stay

"Jes las me stay heah in Gray-

lin, jes same plase you put em

noting, jest weed heah. Long

ago jes hotel all bunt up jes

same place right heah, more tree

"Atts a way long ago jes jirs

long stay heah, all bunt up. Att-

now, good honest me talk me

David Shoppenagon atts a way I

tink me never again more bunt

Not many white folks stay heah

Grayling, Hartwick, Charney

Robinson, Jiem Ball, Lobie, he

widem too his fadder Babbitt, ec

can't lemember me how long go.
"You lemember you big show

Phildelpy moah 40 years go. I

ies me firs me commin me Gray

buillet wigwam on East Branch

mouth, jest commin Main Stream

Sauble, with them more one year me stay heah me. Nother house

me buillet me up river stream

Graylin. When now, jes commin

my frien Hanson, buillet saw mil

right here purty close me my Lotts lumber me givit me

Hanson, me buillet me my house

Atts a way he buillet big store

too, Hanson. Lots of um he givit

"Purty big me my family, five

ne childin, Nancy, Tom, Hattie.

Mary, Coray. Not long me stay

heah me my las house me buil-

not long agin moah Jesus callum

Tom, my boy, blemby Hattie, Coray, Mary, my wife all callum

my family.

"Wen now purty sorry me ee

"What you going do you stay

heah Shoppenagon, more bett

you callum you Jesus, too, atts a

way I talk me. Biemby he call-

um me, Jesus, now me wittum

me my family, never more me back agin, Grayling, stay heah."

The French-Jesuits called Lake

Superior, Lac Superiour or Lac Tracy on Superiour; the Indians

named it Kitchi-gummi, meaning

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the matter of the estate

Notice is hereby given that

months from the 15th day of

of said deceased are required to

County of Crawford.

Joseph Wood, deceased.

The Probate Court for the

me, my wife my childum.

When Jesus callum Nancy

me visions me my family, every ting ee want you Shoppenagor

givit me Hanson.

"Long go jes firs me commin

up hotel jes same place now.

way buillet again, more. Hart-

hotel bunt up right heah.

bunt up again more.

## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO annongensursun maganangenangenangen ang kalangan palangan palangan kalangan ang kalangan kalangan ang kalangan

Thursday, May 18, 1916

One of the most interesting entertainments given in Grayling in a long time was the gymnastic and play exhibition in the school gymnasium Friday evening. This was given by the pupils from several of the grades, and was under the direction of instructor L. C. Bungaard. Every part of the stam merited applause and telest in this branch of the work week's vacation. that is going on in our schools. It really is remarkable what Mr. Bungaard has accomplished in the few weeks that he has been in charge, and the people consider this as a truly splendid addition to our school system.

James Thompson, M. & N. E. was elected as his successor. station agent at the local station, landed a rainbow trout Sunday, that will hold the record for catches in the local streams for the season. The fish weighed seven pounds and six ounces and caught near the bridge of the pects to be gone until Sunday.

Manistee river. It was only by tiring it out after a two-hour fight that he finally landed it.

John Benson has opened his the Simpson Estate grocery. garage', the one recently conducted by the Grayling Machinery Repair company, and is now ready for business.

Leo Gaffney of Roscommon south branch of the AuSable. It measured 171/2 inches.

Parker were quietly married at friendship circle pin-the home of the former on Wednesday evening. Rev. Terhune of Frederic officiated.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry a fine daughter.

Miss Augusta Kraus and party of friends spent the week end at Bid-A-Wee cottage, Portage

George Sorenson purchased the residence of Mrs. J. B. Woodburn Ogemaw street, and is moving remain indefinitely. his family into same this week.

Guy Peterson is the new clerk at the M. Simpson Estate grocery and Earl Hewitt, who formerly her young friends, at her home. worked there is now driving dray for the local express company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin received the sad news on Thursday, May 4th of the death of their little niece, Alice Austin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payson Austin, former residents of Gray and Mrs. J. D. Steete, who are at

Haven, Mich. The cause of death was diphtheria.

Burnie Parsons hat resigned his position as assistant book-keeper at the Bank of Grayling, and accepted a position in the abstracting department of the Michigan Central rational offices in Bay City.

Frank Shanahan is assisting in not only entertained the audience penser during the absence of are given which are as follows,

T. Hanson, as Shop called him. the Lewis Drug store as soda dis- that they may be understood they

> At the last meeting of the Citizens band the resignation of C. O. McCullough as president and business manager, which he has successfully held for many Lobbie: years, was finally accepted, much regret. Allen B. Failing friends bourzhew; bourzhew; bourzhew (good day). Lots of um

Mrs. Sarah Michelson and son of Bay City are pleasant guests at the Nels Michelson home.

Miss Mable Brazie left on a business trip to her old home in Long time me gone me. Never me tink me back again moah. measured 2814 inches. This was North Branch, Tuesday and ex-

> Dr. J. J. Love has moved his dental office from the Olson building to the fine suite of rooms over

The ladies of the Good Fellow ship club entertained at dinner at the Milnes hotel, Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Emma up hotel, big hole right there, no Woodburn, who has been a memcredited with landing a big trout ber of the club for many years, last week while fishing in the and is now leaving for Detroit permanently. Mrs. George Alex-ander presented Mrs. Woodburn me comin me heah Graylin Hartwick buillet hotel, not very Mrs. Sarah Dekett and Fred in behalf of the club, with a gold

The tall slender Lombardy wick, bimeby not berry long all trees that for many years bordered the beautiful Nels Michelson "Nother many buillet um agin more, no more wot same ee calfhome on Peninsular ave., have Boessen on Wednesday, May 10th, during the forepart of the week up you, may be Hartwick, ee can't lemember me. Well now. been cut down and hauled away. There were 23 in number and all bunt up agin, jes las time no reached approximately 50 feet in

> Earl Madsen, after spending the winter here, left Wednesday for Montana, where he expects to

Little Virginia Hanson celebrated her birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining several of

#### Lovells (23 Years Ago)

George Leykauf and party motored from Detroit and opened up their cottage Saturday.

ling, but who now reside in New their Summer home on the main

#### no Hurry Mrs. A. Schramm, who visited her sister, Mrs. C. Lyntz. left Monday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Arnoid Boutell came up from Saginaw to look after the con-The following sketch was presented by Reuben R. Babbitt at the opening banquet of Shoppenagons Inn, before the members of the Grayling Hotel company and members of the Bay City Board of Commerce and Grayling Board The sketch is an imaginary speech of Shoppenagons, such as he would present if he were present at the banquet. Shop-penagon had his own peculiar

if an Insurance Check-Up Isn't will make one afterward. He may discover that your policies were insufficient to cover the damage: but that won't worry him! Why ing how to make an inventory of all

PALMER FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY

son buillet big hotel, ee callem Shoppenagons Inn. I like me Please mail new " " entory Booklet, 11 come me back again me Graylin;

WE REPRESENT

#### CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE highest bidder, as the law directs, ASSOCIATION of Camden, N. J.

#### SHORT MELODRAMA

Rockland (MPA)-Whether he following, clipped from a local newspaper is true, or is inboddy buillet agin more jes las tended to be an object lesson in Attorney for Plaintiff. me stay heah, me Graylin. Wen courtesy, will be left to the reader: "A One Act Melodrama-Scene: Rockland school bus.

Action: High school boy rises, ips hat and offers girl a seat. me heah Grayling, in Spring, Girl faints. She recovers, accepts purty near all gone snow, ee seat, thanks boy. Boy faints, can't Iemember me how long. Curtain." seat, 'thanks boy. Boy faints.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN ounty of Crawford.

Judge of Probate.

Nikolin Schjotz, deceased. George Olson having filed in County, and lying within the said court his final administration; boundaries of certain State Foraccount, and his petition praying ests, totaling 581.45 acres: for the allowance thereof and for T 27 N, R 2 W, Sec 4, NE SW, the assignment and distribution NE NW;

in the forenoon, at said probate, NW 14, E12 SW; office, be and is hereby appointed

publication of a copy of this portunity to file their protests order, for three successive weeks with this office on or before the previous to said day of hearing, date of the last publication therein the Crawford Avalanche. a of. newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

can't see it me. my wife, my A true copy. Challed Moore, childum ee can't hear me talkin Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford\_ At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in the said county. of Grayling in said County, on on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Arthur E. Wendt, deceased. Agnes Bissonette having filed in said court her final administration account, and petition tion account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof praying for the allowance there-

It is Ordered, That the 5th day

adjustment, and that all creditors petition. It is Further Ordered, That present their claims to said court, public notice thereof be given by at the probate office, in the City publication of a copy of this publication of a copy of Grayling in said county, on or order, for three successive weeks

Judge of Probate

erally backs up to a tree or rock, promptly is encompassed in short, strong forclegs. Then with his powerful hind legs, ending in a wicked claw, the kangaroo proceeds to rip the dog's hide. At other times the 'roo will stand in a pool of water, seize the dog as it dashes to the attack and hold it under water until the last gasp. The "Old Man" Kangaroo may be eight or nine feet tall when standing on its toes, but the species comes in many sizes down to specimens measured in inches.

How the Kangaroo Fights

peaceful and harmless as a lamb,

but when hunted by dogs he is likely

to turn and attack. The 'roo gen-

Less than 10 percent of the made before a fire, a loss adjuster total deer range in the upper peninsula is suitable as winter yarding area.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri with easy-to-use and delivered in favor of Samuel forms and hints for Rasmussen and Joseph Kernosky, figuring theactual cash co-partners, doing business as figuring theactual cash. forms and hints for Rasmussen and Joseph Kernosky, doing business as Rasmussen Lumber Company, value? Here's a handy (against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Calvin Church I did, on the eleventh Church I did, on the eleventh day of April A. D. 1939 levy upon and take all the right, title and cover I: the Northern riche and court his annual account as interest of said Calvin Church in the state Company, Crantina Court his annual account as and to the following described by Micrigan; Ace D Leng. Fred harmon praying for the allowand to the following described real estate, situated in the Coun-Grayling, Mich. ty of Crawford and State of Michigan, to wit: All that certain piece and

City of Grayling, County - | Crawford, and State of Michigan, known and described as Lot 6 of Block 10 of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof. All of which I shall expose for

sale at public auction, to the at the front door of the court house in the City of Grayling and other old line Capital Stock Fire Insurance (that being the building in which Companies offering STANDARD PROTECTION the Circuit Court for said County (that being the building in which of Crawford State of Michigan. is held) on Saturday the third day of June A. D. 1939 at 10 o clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 19, 1939.

#### Department of Agriculture United States Forest Service Milwaukee, Wisconsin

LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation at The Probate Court for the for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 43 At a session of said court, held Stat. 1215). The applicant offers the probate office in the city of to the United States certain lands Lansing, Michigan, has applied it the probate office in the city of to the United States certain lands Grayling in said county, on the located in Newaygo and Manistee 12th day of May A. D. 1939. counties lying within the Manis-Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore tee National Forest boundaries: and in exchange desires to obtain In the matter of the estate of title to the following described lands located in CRAWFORD

of the residue of said estate. T 28 N, R 2 W, Sec 32, S<sup>1</sup>2 NE: It is Ordered. That the 12th day T 25 N, R 3 W, Sec 1, S<sup>1</sup>2 SE of June A, D, 1939, at ten o'clock NE, S<sup>1</sup>2 N<sup>1</sup>2 SE NE, S<sup>1</sup>2 SW NE,

Sec. 2, NW NW, S12 NW. r examining and allowing said The purpose if this notice is ecount and hearing said petition, allow all persons claiming said

> Last publication May 18, 1939. JAY H. PRICE, Regional Forester. 4-27-4

> First publication April 27, 1939.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held on the 24th day of April, A. D.

Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Benson, deceased. Jerome Kesseler having filed

in said court his final administraand for the assignment and dis-of and for the assignment and tribution of the residue of said distribution of the residue of said It is Ordered. That the 22nd

of June A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock day of May A. D. 1939, at ten May A. D. 1939, have been allowing in the forenoon, at said probate o'clock in the forenoon, at said ed for creditors to present their office, be and is hereby appoint- probate office, be and is hereby claims against said deceased to ed for examining and allowing appointed for examining and alsaid court for examination and said account and hearing said lowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That

for three successive weeks previ before the 18th day of September previous to said day of hearing, ous to said day of hearing, in the will be heard by said court on newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Monday the 18th day of September, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. said county.

Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate

A true copy. Charles E. Moore.

United States Of America The District Court of The Normally the kangaroo is as United States For The Eastern District of Michigan NORTHERN DIVISION

United States of America, Peutioner. `a. ) 106.60 acres of und in ) Lui Crawford County, Michely N igan, Conrad Howseller (1999) Defendants. )
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ents in the Petition inca in miscause, as having at channels, or STATE OF MICHIGAN appearing to have or channels into The Probate Court for the not send for our new booklet tell- facials, issued out of and under or any interest whatsociet in County of Crawford. the seal of the Circuit Court for the several parcels of land affectyour property—real and personal State of Michigan, to me directed Persons, whose residence and

eric, Michigan, the following partiknown: Bessie F. Blawell, James 122...d day of May A. D. 1939, at 122...d Hotel Company, a Corporation faciety appointed for exam Wife of Robert K. January, and anowing said account. Robert K. Jardine, Robert It is further ordered, men by King; Saran King; Saran B.d. he notice thereof be given by well King; Wife of Thomas D. publication of a copy of this Meadick; Thomas D. Meadick, order, for three successive weeks Northern Title and Trust Comprehensive to said day of hearing, pany, a Corporation, North, in the Crawford Avalanche a Title and Trust Company, a Corporation, as receiver to. Four R. Dinsmore; Wife of Edward:

Smith: Helen Bidwell Yorker:
Leonard F. McArthan: Robert M. A true copy. McArthur if fiving, of it accessed that the several it is, represent that the several it is, represent that the several it is, represent that the several it is the several that the several alives, successors and assigns. That the real estate in this

cause is described as follows: C unity of Crawford.
Tract No. 257; Sig SWi4, Section At a session of said
35, T 26 N, R 3 W, NW 4 NW 4 the Propose Office
fractional Section 2, T 27 N, R Graying in said Tractional. Section 2, T 27 N. R.; Graying in said county, on 3 W. except 100 feet on the Warring 14th day of April, A. D. 1939. for highway (4.6 acres).

That the above described and budge of Probate. is situated in the County of adde of Probate. Crawferd, State of Michigan, and In the matter of the estate of

totals 106.60 acres, more or less, Joseph Wood, Deceased.

ents to this suit, whose names and person. addresses are not known to the Petitioner; and

Court that upon diligent search and inquiry it is and will be impossible to find some of the above. possible to find some of the above named respondents to serve them personally in the manner provid ed by statute, and that they have put heation of a copy of this order not, nor have any of them, vol-Attorney for the Petitioner, it is

Ordered that said respondents, said county, hey and each of them, and all ther persons whatsoever, having or claiming, or appearing to have it true copy. It is Further Ordered. That lands or having bona fide objections to such application of a copy of this constitution of a copy of this copy of thi affected by said Petition appear before this Court in its Court-; room aforementioned on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, and then and there show cause why the pray er of said Petitioner should not

> It is further ordered that service of this Order be made on said respondents by publication of a copy thereof, to be made at least six successive weeks at least once in each week in the Crawat the Probate Office in the City ford Avalanche, a newspaper published in Crawford County in said district, the last publication thereof to be made at least six days before the day hereinbefore fixed for the appearance of said respondents. Arthur J. Tuttle,

be granted.

United States District Judge. John C. Lehr, United States Attorney By: John W. Babcock, Assistant U. S. Attorney. The object of this Petition is to

petition for the United States of America by judicial procedure, tor just compensation to be made, and without the consent of the owners, or to acquire by purenuse, condemnation, or other-wise pursuant to the authority contained in Title II of an Act of Congress approved June 16, 1933 48 Stat. 200) an Act of Congress At a session of maid Court maid approved April 8, 1935 (49 Stat. the District Courtions of the 115) Executive Order No. 8252 Federal Bunding in the City of cated August 19, 1933, Executive Bay City, on the 27th and it Order No. 6983 dated March 6, April, A D., 1939. [1935] Executive Order No. 7027 Bay City, on the 37th ag, 51 Order No. 6983 dated March 6, April, A D., 1939.

Present Honorable Armal J. 1935. Executive Order No. 7027 dated April 30, 1935, Executive of attre, United States District Order No. 7028 dated April 30, 1935. Executive Order No. 7084 dated April 30, 1935. Executive Order No. 7084 dated Date 7, 1935, Executive Order No. 7530 dated December Chart from examination of the Order No. 7530 dated December Chart from examination of the Order No. 7537 dated February 19, 1937, and three cause, that the Individual Paris Resolution No. 47—75th and all other persons not particased to approved June 29, 1937. arry named are made respondables. The approved June 29, 1937

acquire the land described in said

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City

petition praying for the allow-

Brawer: Paul R. Drishort 122. d day of May A. D. 1909, at Frederic Bank. Crawford Cram 1th ofclock in the forenoon, at is probate office, be and is Michigan, Greency Square said probate office, be and is the Company, a Composition facility appointed for examining

ewspaper printed and circulated

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the

.vt a session of said court, held the Propate Office in the City Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore

and is subject to all and any res- Branche Cressy, having filed cryations, exceptions, and case- her petition, praying that an ments, as set fouth in the Peti- instrument filed in said Court be tion filed in this Court and cause, admitted to Probate as the last

It is ordered, that the 15th day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., It further appearing to this at said Probate Office is hereby

It is Further Ordered. That , ablic notice thereof be given by on three successive weeks previantarily appeared in said cause, cus to said day of hearing, in the on motion of John W. Babcock, Crawford Avalanche, a news-Attorney for the Petitioner, it is paper printed and circulated in

Judge of Probate

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### **Record Size** For Game Fish

mum size fish reach, certain ber." records are accepted. The brook This statement was made today trout certainly reached 14 by Clifton H. Little, manager of pounds in at least one instance. the A rainbow has been taken weigh. field office in the Weaver Building 2612 pounds and a steelhead ing in Traverse City. that tipped the scales at 42. A who are engaged in commerce record brown trout from Tasman- or industry are, unless specificalia weighed an even 40 pounds, a 15 exempted, covered under the America.

The lake trout is believed to bass from Florida waters weigh- number

with 40 claimed by some authori-has applications which are used ties as the top. A great northern for this purpose and gives all pike may weigh as much as 45 necessary service involved in op-pounds. Of the panfish, the cration of the oid-age insurance yellow perch probably reaches plan in the counties of Antrim. 3½ ounces. Bluegills weighing Clare, Crawford, Emmet, Grand, ordinance prohibiting their use exmore than a pound and a half Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, cept on medical advice. In an atand measuring 14 inches in length Manistee, Missaukee, Osceola, tempt to prohibit the use of bathhave been taken.

complete, but a 19 pound rain- said. bow is said to have been taken from the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie An 11 pound nine ounce German brown was caught in the Little Manistee River. The record brook trout, a nine pound 11. ounce fish, came from the Au-Sable river.

#### **POTPOURRI**

Producer of Elephants Burma, in Dritish India, not only produces the largest ele-

han any other place. They are indispensable to many taking the place of trucks, locomotives and even derricks. In the early r spery of the correry, elephants were trained to heat. using species carried in their

& Western Newsp per Union

#### EMPLOYER MUST HAVE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

"Employers who buy a business formerly operated by another person or corporation While scientists in general dis- should obtain a new social securiagree frequently as to the maxi- ty employer's identification num-

uld-age insurance bureau

"All employers of one or more much larger fish than any of the old-age insurance part of the same species yet caught in North Social Security Act." Mr. Little Sold

"These employers must have reach a maximum weight of 125 identification numbers which pounds while the muskellunge they use at the time they pay may reach 100. An 80 pound lake taxes to the U.S. collector of introut and a 75 pound muskel- ternal revenue, as required under taken fairly the old-age insurance plan. The recently, although none that large employer's identification number have yet been taken by hook and is entirely different from the emline fishermen. One large mouth playee's social security account

ed 234 pounds. Small mouth in "If John Smith buys William the same state reach 14 pounds.

The walleyed pike or pike-sheald at once obtain a new perch is said to reach 25 pounds. Henrification number. Our office "If John Smith buys William Otsego, Wexford and also the Michigan trout records are not Island of Mackinac," Mr. Little ter rates for those persons owning



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TIME OFF

Number Seven Regarded Sacred and Symbolical The number seven is regarded by many as especially sacred, mystical and symbolical. The work of creation having been completed in six days, the Creator rested on the sev-The three pilgrim festivals of the Hobrews (the passever the fee tival of weeks, and the feast of the tabernacles) lasted each seven days, and between passover and the festival of weeks was an interval of seven weeks. Egypt's seven years of plenty were succeeded by seven years of dearth; for seven days the waters of Egypt were turned into blood. The seventh year was a sabbatical year, and the year following the seven weeks of years was the year of jubilee. The golden candlestick in Solomon's temple had seven lamps.

First Bath & I wort d

one from England about the year

1820, but just what it was like isn't

known. Apparently, however, it was

an object of curiosity, for when the tub was not in use Whitney kept it

on exhibition in his front yard in

New York city, according to a writ-

The second user of a bathtub in

America was Adam Thompson, a

grain and cotton dealer of Cincinnau, Ohio, who, in 1842, had an

American-made tub installed in his

home. The tub was made of ma-

hogany and lined with sheet lead.

It was modeled after one used by

Lord John Russell, prime minister

Thompson's bathtub was such a

novelty that he invited a number of

gentlemen to his house for dinner

and this was followed by a bath in

the new tub. The occurrence made

news for the local papers, but was

frowned upon by the public in gen-

eral, and especially by physicians,

who predicted the use of the new

fangled bathing contraption would

result in more cases of rheumatism,

inflammation of the lungs and re

In 1843 the Common council of

ordinance prohibiting

Philadelphia seriously considered a

bathing in bathtubs between Novem-

ber 1 and March 15, and two years

tubs many cities increased the wa-

one. The state of Virginia restrict-

ed their introduction by placing a

tax of \$30 a year on each tub

of England.

lated ailments.

proposed

er in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the New Testament appear many groups of seven, as the seven churches of Asia, seven stars, seven trumpets, seven spirits, the seven horns and seven eyes of the lamb all these in the Apocalypse.

Among the Greeks the number seven was sacred to Apollo and to Dionysos; and it held a conspicuous place in teachings of Pythagoras, who gave it many distinctive appel-

The sacraments of the Roman Catholic church are seven, and also the orders of the ministry in the same church, namely, four minor and three major or sacred orders.

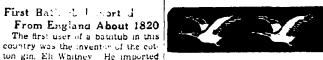
Various reasons have been given for the peculiar regard had for this number, such as that seven is a symbol of completeness, being compounded of three and four, perfeet numbers, they being representable in space by the triangle and the square.

North and South Poles of Sun

The North and South poles of the sun are not like the poles on the earth, with their low temperatures; on the sun all parts of the surface have virtually the same temperature. There are no land and water areas to cause differences in temperature. There is, therefore, no such circulation in the sun's atmosphere as on the earth. The temperature gradients are all along vertical lines, and the sun spots are storms produced by temperature differences between the inner and outer layers of the sun's atmos-They are outward bursts from the body of the sun; in moving outward the gasses cool. While they are still incandescent their relative coolness gives the area in which they occur a darker appearance.

Fool's Cap as Watermark Paper in sheets 13 by 16 or 17 inches was watermarked, by oldtime papermakers, with a fool's cap and bells. Hence the name. Why it was so marked is something else again. One account states that in the Cromwellian days, after the monarchy had been overthrown and the royal paper monopolies set aside, the foolscap watermark was ordered into the paper by parliament, in place of the royal arms, as a token of derision.

Armadillo Young of Same Sex The armadillo always gives birth to exactly four young at a timeand all four children are always of the same sex, says the American Wildlife institute. It's a toss-up between the coyote and opossum when it comes to giving birth to the greatest number of young at one time. The opossum has the greater average, bearing between 6 and 18 in each litter. The coyote's litter runs from 4 to as many as 17



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Dietetics

(to stout person)-You ble hungry.

Stout Person-I do better than that; I always leave the table emp-

Same But Different

Visitor-Well, your baby is certainly a cute little rascal. Does he take after his father?

Mother-Well, yes, in a way. His

An Idea!

Mother-Johnny, why are you feeding the baby yeast? Johnny-Well, she's swallowed my dough

NO FEATHERS THERE



"Pa, when the sun sinks to rest in the sea, where does she sleep?' son."

And Plenty

"Don't you ever do anything on time?" roared the boss to his new clerk. "Sure." said the clerk. "That's

how I bought my car and radio."

All of Them

Sunday School Teacher—Now boys and girls, what kind of children go to heaven? Pupil-I know, teacher! Dead

Homework Mother-What's all this loud talking in the other room? Son-Pop and Grandpop are argu-

> On All Fours -When you asked Susie Sit-

back to dance did she accept quickty?
Tom-Did she! She was on my

ing about how to do my homework.

feet in an instant. Achey Trees

"Why do all those trees bend over so far?" You'd bend over too if you were

as full of green apples as they are.'

No Encouragement Willy-My new mustache is coming up nicely, isn't it, Lulu?
Lulu—No, Willy, it's down.

Obviously Spectator—Do your baseball players get up bright and early, Coach?

Coach-Naw Just early. That's Different

Sergeant—So you let him escape, eh? Didn't I tell you guys to guard all the exits? Patrolman - We did, sir. He musta got out by one of the en-

Eternal Feminine Visitor-So you're the oldest inhabitant?

Village Ancient - Well, strictly speakin', sir, my ole woman is, but she won't have it.-Stray Stories Magazine.

Labor Relations

Mrs. Green-Your husband is a manufacturer. Has he had any trouble with sit-down strikes? Mrs. Brown—None whatever—he runs a tack factory.—Farm Journal.

She Should Know Delores-Why do they call English the mother tongue, daddy dear? Daddy-Ask your mother. She's the only one who gets a chance to

use it No scientific basis has as yet been established which confirms such old sayings as, "When the wind's in the west, the fish bite

best."

### Health & Hygiene

EATING TOO MUCH STARCH

Mrs. M. A. writes as follows "I am a diabetic and must omit | starches and sugar from my diet. Are there any diets for people for such as I? I am unable to treat myself without some kind of a diet. I am 35 years old and weigh 197 pounds."

There are two errors in this case. In the first place Mrs. A. has been foundering herself with food or she would not weigh almost 200 pounds at the age of 35 years. She may have learned such eating habits by family custom, or she may not know the penalties of obesity, one of which she is now suffering. She appar ently has no definite idea regarding the fuel value of the various foods. Both the diabetes and obesity seem to have appeared in her case earlier in life than i usual.

The second omission in this case is that the family physician should prescribe a diet for the patient. The disease is not difficult to treat ordinarily. While in many cases a sugar tolerance test should be made and urine specimens examined carefully at should always get up from the ta- intervals, the expense is not a great item and operation, x-rays and hospitalization seldom are necessary.

Since the disease is fraught with so many complications if neglected, implicit instructions concerning diet must be given to each diabetic. The treatment of diabetes in three-fourths of the cases require only the correct use father is not quite so cute, but much of a diet. The total number of calories in the diet may not be reduced, but the foods are rearranged to include less cabonhydrates and more fats in the Each case requires an individual adjustment of the diet and since there are certain factors about medical treatment which cannot be understood by those who do not have an intimate knowledge of chemistry physiology the physician is oblig-

od to prescribe the diet.

In all probability, Mrs. A. has diabetes because she has overeaten almost all of her life. A diet of 1200 calories a day should be ample for her and over a period of six to twelve months her weight should gradually decrease to the normal figure. When this has been brought about her general health will improve significantly.

Even when the diet has been prescribed the patient must continue to examine the urin by the simple Benedict test to be certain that sugar is not present. long as sugar is present in the urine treatment is not being applied correctly. In this case it is probable that a reduction weight by 60 pounds and its maintenance at that level will cause a disappearance of sugar in the urine and insure the patient

normal life span. The fear of diabetes should be largely dispelled by knowledge that the treatment has been simplified, that in severe cases insulin always is available, and that taking care of the disease adds rather than detracts from interest in life.

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Donnie reads his mother's heart. Her discouraged tears must start, But his own tears do not fall, Strong men learn to scale Life's wall!

There are children to be tended: come a turmoil of plots and There are floors that he can mop; Gates and fences to be mended!

> As the days march steadily Copyright .- WNU Service

The cottontail rabbit's nest is placed in a shallow hollow and arranged so that the top is even with the surface of the ground The nest is lined with soft hair Michigan's deepest oil well, which the mother tears from near White Cloud in Newaygo her own breast. The mother county, penetrates to a depth of visits the nest only during dark ness.



Public condemnation of convicted drunken drivers is reaching high proportions. And justly

Is there any reason under the sun why a man should be permitted to drink more liquor than he can control, step into a highpowered automobile and drive recklessly down our highways, injuring and killing people? There is none.

It is regrettable that in many cities and counties throughout our nation enforcement officers and even courts have been somewhat reluctant to enforce laws to protect citizens of their communities from these drunken

drivers. Licenses of drunken drivers set the spring color scheme of this should be revoked. No man who the streamers are has been convicted of drunken plak silk velvet ribbon. driving should be permitted to drive an automobile. The use of our highways is a privilege. It should be considered so and not

> Obey traffic laws. Cooperate with traffic officers. Traffic regulations often seem burdensome, but remember, their main purpose is to save lives and prevent injuries.

It is so easy to criticize the traffic officer and try to make fun of him. It is so easy to criticize the law enforcement agencies as well as the civic bodies which created the ordinances that regulate our driving. All these restrictions were put into law because we as automobile drivers, could not regulate ourselves. We violated all principles of decency and courtesy; therefore, it became neces-sary for the states, the counties, the cities, and the villages to pass laws and force us to observe certain regulations.

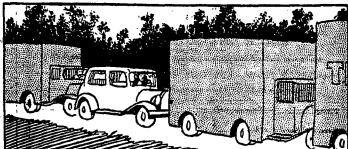
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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

Miss Helen Cody is the new clerk at the Grayling Bakery.

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line of gifts at The Mills Jewelers. the pockets of his zipper pants. It will look natural when you

Wilhelm - Rase - has broken

ground for a new residence on O. M. Cody has moved his Michigan avenue, on the site of family from the house recently the old William Woodfield propurchased by Algot Johnson, on erty.

U.S. 27, to the John Harrison Fred Havens of Jackson arriv

ed at his cottage on the South Branch Saturday. He says the nice brown trout in spite of it.

Born at Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butcher of Gaylord on May 13, a son. On May 14 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagado of Johannes-

The LO. O. F. Lodge are having a card party Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8 p. m. All members and Rebekahs are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Dance Saturday night at Jim Gardiner's Tavern in Roscom-mon. Music furnished by the Poki-Dots 5-piece Swing band. Music continuous from 9:30 un-4-20-tf

Fred Welsh Jr., was accidentally kicked in the face by a horse Saturday afternoon as he was exercising him. He was not seriously injured however but suffered some bad bruises.

Mrs. Henry Bousson's home has been very much improved for besides the new asbestos shingle siding and new roof, the front porch has been enclosed. The remodeling has made a nice improvement to the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wake-Mary Jane.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their an-nual Poppy sale beginning May 25th until Memorial Day. Mrs. Alfred Hanson is chairman of the sale. Money derived is used the sale. Money derived is used over the week end. They also in welfare work in families of were in Holland to enjoy the ex-service men.

have conflicting stories. Some the grandest events that is besay fishing is fine while others say ing offered by any city in Michit is rotten. Well, one should fish during a west wind and always spit on his hook and besides is over, still there are literally ways spit on his hook and besides is over, still there are literally in the spit of the satisful tuling in know how to fish trout. You've millions of beautiful tulips in got to know how, my hearties, if bloom. Of course our Grayling-you ever hope to catch trout. you ever hope to catch trout.

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According to reports one of our Now that it is Graduation time, well known citizens has been do not fail to see the wonderful wishing he had had a tool kit in

Johnson's Furniture store is see Mrs. Fritz Heath (Nadine Mc-showing a fine arrangement of Neven) behind a soda fountain. She is helping out at Mac's.

It's a good job of window trim-It's a good job of window trim ming.

house on the South Side.

Dr. C. R. Keyport left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the water is high but he caught some national convention of the American Medical association. He is

> Mrs\_ Floyd SanCartier entertained the members of the Danish Junior Ladies Aid society at her. home Thursday evening. business meeting was held first after which Rev. Stockholm began an interesting book. Mrs. SanCartier served a delicious lunch.

> Announcements have been re ceived of the birth of a son. Edward Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullally of Pierre, South Dakota, on April 29. The mother will be remembered as Kitty Robinson, of Traverse City, who taught classes in tap dancing here for several seasons.

Miss Mabel Brasic resumed he position as clerk in the Kraus Dry Goods store Monday. Miss Brasie is recovered from an injury she received over a year ago when she fell and had the misfortune to break her leg. Her friends are glad to have her back in her old stand at the store where she has been employed for

There will be a T.B. skin test ley (Mary Vance) are receiving ing clinic at the Grayling school the felicitations of friends on the to 11:00 a. m. Dr. Laughbaum of District Health Department No. 1 birth of a daughter. The little girl born May 8th at Mercy Hospital, weighed 9 pounds and hospital, weighed 9 pounds and little girl born May 8th at Mercy Hospital, weighed 9 pounds and little girl born May 8th at Mercy Hospital, weighed 9 pounds and little girl born May 8th at Mercy Hospital, weight grade pupils will be Hospital, weighed 9 pounds and and twelfth grade pupils will be tested as well as any others who may request the test. Consent cards for those desiring to be tested may be obtained at the school

Mrs. C. J. McNamara and sons "Chuck" and Larry were in Flint annual tulip festival that Gosh, some of these fishermen being held there. That is one of

Prompt Service

Miss Martelle Isan is the new bookkeeper at Renkopf's Plumb-

Nothing lacking in the line of graduation gifts. Look em over at The Mills Jewelers.

Rummage Sale at Danebod Hall Saturday afternoon, May 20, from 1 o'clock on.

Corwin Auto Sales report the sale of a new 1939 Plymouth Tudor Sedan, to Wm. Krage

James Bugby, Fred Bishaw and Wilbur Swanson left one day last week for Chicago where they will work on the boats on the lakes for the summer.

Robert R. Lee, of Onaway, purchased a 1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan from Alfred Hanson, Mr. Lee will be the superintendent of schools at Frederic next year.

Dance to real swing music every Saturday night at the Lyric, Higgins Lake. Modern and Old Time dances. All beer, wine lunches, 10c. Gents 35c; Ladies Free.

The "Dentyne" girl, adorned in a striking drum major type red and white dress with gold braid, was in town Tuesday and kept the chins of localites awagging with her free samples.

You still have time to visit the Oriental Bazaar today (Thursday) at the Methodist church. Open until 9:00. Chop suey supper served from 5:30 to 7:00, 25c plate. Dessert extra.

Cold weather last Saturday morning failed to dampen the spirits of one young fisherman who was seen out digging angleworms at 3 o'clock in the morn-The young enthusiast also had his mother out, holding a flashlight. "Greater love hath no woman," comments a local correspondent.

Grayling baseball team drove to Cheboygan Sunday and were defeated in a game of baseball by the score of 6 to 0. Batteries for Grayling were Winterlee, Post and Loskos. Cheboygan had 6 runs. 6 hits and no errors and Grayling had no runs, 5 hits and 2 errors. This was the second game of the season. The first game was with Frederic and Grayling won that one.

Honoring Henry Jordan, who a delegate representing the Michigan association. He will return M.C.R.R. section division of the was recently pensioned off of the railroad, some 25 railroad men spent Thursday evening at John Brady cottage at Lake Margrethe. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Jordan, who was tricked into going to the Brady cottage, when he was asked to help load some stumps. The big feature of the evening was a fine dinner, when Mr. Jordan was presented with a nice gift. The gentlemen had an enjoyable evening and Mr. Jordan was so pleasantly surprised that he will not soon forget the friendy gathering.

> Michigan legislators may be denounced by the meat hunters and that minority element in our state that was made to believe the way to save our fast growing deer herd was to begin killing off the mother deer because were bringing more deer into our state than could find food, but they have won the plaudits of the tourist and resort minded and the humanitarian kind of folks that believe that our deer herds reduced and that the over-browsed areas can well be taken care of by feeding and distribution instead of killing when fused by vote to grant the Conservation Department power to call open seasons on antierless deer. The news of their refusal to make the killing of female deer legal was a cheering message from the Capitol City.-Al Weber in Cheboygan Observer.

### NOTICE TO ALL MASONS

The date for Past Masters Night has been changed Thursday, May 25, 1939.

### APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to neighbors for their efforts in trying to save furniture from our home last week during the fire, and to the ladies who gave the shower and for the many kind donations received. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owen

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# OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

St. Mary's parish hall, when a secretary unit of the National Federation of treasurer. Catholic women was formed.

FORMED

Mrs. Walter Nelson, district ing. president and Mrs. Gladys Beeler. The first meeting of the new present and told of the purposes

UNIT OF NATIONAL COUNCIL was present and talked to the gathering.

FORMED
Officers were appointed, with Mrs. C. J. McNamara as presiFriday afternoon several ladies dent; Mrs. Lloyd Perfy, vice were present at a meeting at president; Mrs. Wilson A public hearing on the 19391940 budget for the City of Grayling will be held on May 29, 1939
at the City Hall, 7:30 p. m. secretary and Mrs. Carl Nielsen, served at the close of the meet-

district chairman of the organ-unit will be held at the home of ization, both of Gaylord, were Mrs. McNamara Tuesday after noon, May 23, at 2:00 o'clock. All of such an organization. Also ladies of St. Mary's parish, old than can be found in Rev. Fr. Kaminski of Gaylord and young, are invited to attend. best-known museums. Also ladies of St. Mary's parish, old than can be found in many of the

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Pressure groups are lobbying

major parties. The determination of Governor Michigan's present intangible Luren Dickinson to keep aloof tax law is openly ignored. If it fate of which is still in the balance. He has exercised the power of veto on a measure legalizing the docking of horses' tails, de-claring tartly that "if God had wanted horses to have shorter

the way of accomplishment. Civil tax, declared that to a faint echo of the late Governor Fitzgerald's original pro-gram. Welfare control has been The Detroit city of divided between supervisors and allocated for the entire state. If 49th the budget is balanced, it will be area, genuine feather-in-the-hat for sing. Governor Dickinson.

Lansing today.

#### Unemployment Law Change

by the House is a bill which less workers and would give employers the benefit of four years in application of their reserve

and few employees had become be reduced to conform with other jobless, could up a reserve fund. classes of labor. After 1946 this employer might have to pay only the minimum. School Aid Delayed per cent, instead of 3 per cent. The tax would depend upon the resentative John Espie of Clin business.

The house measure would put

But regardless of whether al! roll year in year out, each emroll tax is the minimum.

### More Tax Problems

legislature might be neces- funds. sary to provide more funds for

To Make A Long Tale

Short

We saw a brand new baby boy

yesterday who was the perfect

image of his father-the same

lack of expression, no hair, and

prematurely bald. We list sever-

al new cars that are perfect

images of new ones-in fact it

would be hard to tell them from

new ones if they passed you on

GRAYLING DATES:

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the road.

Lansing-Amid apparent con-unemployment relief was made fusion, the legislature is racing by Governor Dickinson, while toward a hopeful adjournment the Senate wrestled with a prob-Governor Dickinson, while · lem of the intangible tax.

The governor said frunkly that energetically in a desperate last- if more money was to be approminute effort to get a nice slice priated, new or additional taxes of state money or to obtain fur- were mevitable as he opposed the ther regulation of their affairs, incurring of a further deficit. Instead of putting a halt to a Former Governor Frank Murphy trend for bureaucratic control at left a \$25,000,000 deficit which Lansing, the legislature has Senator George McCallum, chair-created more commissions and man of the senate taxaction combureaus a consistent record for mittee, would retire by ear-markrecent administrations of both ing revenue from an enforceable major parties.

of legislative squabbles has added to the prevailing complications. The governor has insisted chiefly on a balanced budget, the would do likewise, so it is said.

Senator McCallum's tax procosal would raise approximately 80,000,000 a year on amount which Senator Earl Munshaw suggested be set aside to pay off the \$25,000,000 indebtedness. tails, He would have made them

Treasurer Miller Dunckel had For nearly five months the legislature has been in continuous session, and lawmakers themselves concede that only until the last few days has there been Vernon J. Brown, frowning on anything of major importance in the imposition of any additional service has been emasculated economy would solve the state's Labor legislation has dwindled financial troubles.

The Detroit city council, which previously had viewed sympathe state with \$9,000,000 a year thetically a proposal to create a If 49th state out of the metropolitan got a dose of its own a miracle of first magnitude, and medicine the other day at Lan-

After officials had bemoaned Such is a minute picture of the fact that Detroit paid more to ansing today. the state of Michigan than it received back in benefits, state representatives slapped \$300,000 Proposed by the state unem- annual cost on the city of Detroit ployment compensation commis- by passing a bill limiting all sion and approved unanimously municipal firemen to 72 hours a All Wayne county legisweek. ate, would affect all large muni-

cipalities which maintained firemen on full-time duty.

City officials had denounced it The act of 1937 provided that as an invasion of home rule an employer, if the level of emrights, while firemen pleaded ployment had been fairly stable that their hours of work should

Cagey in his thinking is Repextent of unemployment in his; ton county, chairman of the house ways and means committee-

To thwart a threatened "raid" the reserve fund benefit into ef-fect in 1942 instead of 1946. by school interests on the state treasury. Chairma Espie has an treasury, Chairma Espie has an ; nounced that the \$37,000,000 employees were kept on the pay-school appropriation bill would be locked up in committee to ployer would still have to pay make sure that other appropria-1 per cent to the state. This pay- ations were not boosted by legis-roll tax is the minimum. He said: "Any money appropriated in excess of the com mittees's recommendations wil A hint that a special session of have to come cut of the schools

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#### Law School Graduates

which seek to raise their stand-tominee and Delta counties, ards by legislative enactment, the beaver were taken by an unde-State Bar of Michigan (to which termined number of trappers. all attorneys must belong in order to practice within the state) recently sponsored a bill requiring attendance at an accredited law would reduce the waiting period lators except one voted for it.

from three to two weeks for job
This bill, now before the Senlicense license.

The bill received only eight votes in the Senate. Twenty-two

senators voted against it.

White-haired Senator John VanderWerp of Muskegon, for 13 years a circuit judge, was responsible for the overwhelming defeat. In an eloquent speech he declared that he had learned law in another attorney's effice and pointed out a long list of Michigan attorneys who attained high standing in their profession despite a handicap of a lack of

law school training.

The Michigan State Dental society was victorious in obtaining legislative sanction to pro-hibit all advertising except a "professional card." No dental prices may be mentioned. Newspaper publicity of dental however, may be printed as acceptable to the profession...

### Grange Notes

The Grange will have a bake sale on May 27th, at Connine's get your baked goods for Sunday. Don't forget the date!

all who can possibly get out. Pot luck lunch at noon.

At the last meeting two members were re-instated

Readers, mark the date May 27th, on your calendars so you won't forget what is so important on that day—the Grange Bake Sale. Where? Connine's grocery.

### Lovells

Mrs. May Nash Brenton of Beverly Hills, Calif., has arrived to spend the summer at the Nash

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and guests enjoyed a few days at

their cabin.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew, Mrs. Cora Nephew, and Miss Iris Nephew visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg a few days at Kal-kaska. Miss Iris stayed to visit Mrs. Gregg for two weeks.

J. W. Anderson and son Bruce of Detroit spent the week end at

the Anderson lodge.

Mrs. Margaret Wedding and Mrs. Rose Dudd have come to a group of men from the C.C.C.

Mrs. Rose Dudd have come spend the summer at Shoepack camp.

We urge that your bring your Charles E. Moore,

"Sunday mornings."

Charles E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe taking a trip to Florida.

### Michigan Had **Big Beaver Crop**

The average Michigan beaver trapper caught almost three and one-fourth beaver, according to statistics released by the Lansing headquarters of the field administration division of the department of conservation.

With a total catch of 6,422 b aver checked in by conserva-tion officers and 1,969 licensed Troppers in the field, the catch as valued at at least \$77,000 The average price received for pelts by most trappers averaged that \$12 each, as the catch included "kits" or small beaver. Top prices were about \$20 for "blankets," or big beaver kins.

Leading all other conservation districts in number of beaver oken was District No. 7, Macknce and Chippewa counties in he upper peninsula where 269 opers brought in 930 pells to checked at district headquar-

Second best area was in the lewer peninsula. District No. 9 Alpena, Montmorency and Presque Isle counties, where 256 trappers took 84 beaver. District No. 6, Alger, Schooleraft and Luce counties, and Distric 10. Iosco, Alcona, Ogemaw and Oscoda counties, were tied for third place with 566 beaver reported in each area. A total of 156 trappers went out in the upper peninsula district as compared to 182 in District No. 10. The upper peninsula counties

in general reported better catches than those in the lower peninsula. While less beaver were taken in some, there were also fewer trappers out. In District of old age No. 1, Ontonagon and Gogebic making a counties, 95 trappers took 460 assistance recipients, making a counties, 95 trappers took 460 new annual total of \$300,000 for beav.r. In District No. 2, Kethis purpose. On April 30 a weenaw, Bargara and Houghton ting old age pensions, averaging beaver. District No. 3, Marquette \$16.14 a month per client. taken by 111 trappers; in District 4. Iron and Dickinson counties. Among the professional groups 210 took 464; in District 5, Men-

> Good catches were reported in the lower peninsula from Districts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

# STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Sales Tax Receipts on Autos Take Decided Increase

Legislation affecting sales tax collections on automobiles, that went into effect April 4, imposed additional burdens upon the Department of State, as shown by the fact that from April 4 to May collections by the Department from this source amounted to \$428.844 for 29.512 automobile transactions. The new law makes his work a responsibility of Secretary of State because of the ability of the Motor Vehicle Division to keep a constant check on all licenses issued on sales and The change in system has resulted in increased collections from an average of \$6.85 per car in 1938 to \$14.54 a car in April this year.

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of Gang met at the home of Mrs. State, is an active member of a Beulah Stephan, with Mrs. Edna strickles, beans friedcakes, beans cakes, cookies, friedcakes, beans, State Boards and Commissions. cottage cheese (home made), and Some of these include: State Adwe have the promise of several apple pies that are piect So comwhile the selections are good and while the selections are good and the selecti sion. Board of State Canvassers Board of Escheats, Board of Fund The next Grange meeting will be held Saturday. May 20th, and Industrial Statistics, Michwill be in the afternoon. The igan Highway Reciprocity Board igan Highway Reciprocity Board Secretary has some good news and others. His office is charged for the members so please come, with the responsibility of compilwith the responsibility of compilation, publication and distribution of the laws, documents and re-ports of the various departments and institutions, issues patents commissions, warrants and requisitions for extraditions, etc.

It is indeed a dull day wher the Secretary of State does not have from one to five state board meetings on his schedule to attend. "It is all in the day's work, is Mr. Kelly's comment.

#### GRAYLING DANISH LUTHER AN CHURCH

Sunday, May 21, 1939 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—English Services. Thursday, May 25, 1939

2:30 p. m.—The Senior Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Herluf Sorenson. Rev. C. Stockholm,

#### MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday, May 21, 1939 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Mother's Day services were

company" Sunday mornings.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate,

### **GHS** Divides **Baseball Honors**

Grayling High School split a pair of baseball games over the week end, winning from Mancelona 10-2 on Friday to clinch the Southern Division championship of the league, and losing out to Alpena on Saturday to the tune of 8-3.

Errors contributed heavily the score on both days, Mancelona committing 6 errors and Grayling 2, while the figures were just reversed on Saturday with Grayling muffing 6 chances and Alpena 2. But such is baseball and while the Alpena loss was hard to take the game that counted in the Conference standings is safely tucked away in the win column. This gives Grayling the right to play the Northern division winner for the conference hampionship. Last year after taking the

Southern division Grayling went on to shellac Charlevoix in the finals.

The summaries are as follow:

Runs Hits Errors Mancelona Grayling Mancelona-Dickinson, LaDere,

Thomas, and Woodruff. Grayling-Tibbetts and Lovely Runs Hits Errors

Grayling Alpena-Couley and Lister. Grayling-Peterson and Lovely.

Saturday, May 13, the high school glee club participated the annual May Music Festival in Petoskey. Twenty-nine girls left in the school bus at 10:00 a. m. and arrived in Petoskey a little before 12:00. In the after-noon each of the schools presentc two numbers for criticism Harper C. Mayhee. Our glee club sang "Lullaby" by Scott, and "Allah's Holiday" by Friml-Riegger. In the evening they attended the concert of mass singing and other musical num-They returned to Grayling about 12:30 a. m.

Thursday, the Advanced Home Economics class entertained their mothers at a buffet supper.

Tucsday night the Home Economics III class gave a dinner for their mothers and Mr. and Mrs.

Next Thursday, way 2011. Home Economics classes are givgirls will model the clothes which they have been making the las semester.

Friday, May 26th, the Junior class entertain the Seniors and their friends at the annual in the school gymnasium. Elabor ate plans are being made and no pains are being spared to make this an occasion long to be remembered.

Due to many circumstances over which they had no control the Seniors have decided to cancel their play which was to have been given later this month.

### Doings of Our Gang Club

On Thursday, May 11, - Our

Eighteen members responded Mrs. Sidney Robarge and Mrs. Arthur Corwin were guests of the club. There was a reading by our tutor, Mrs. Bonnic Wakeley, on Mother's Day Mrs. Bertha Williams read "Do Not Weep My Children."
Games were played, with hon-

ors going to Lilly Brown, Dorothy Brown, Julia Clise, Florence Wakeley. Edna McEvers and Matilda Robarge. STATE OF MICHIGAN

### The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of David Peterson, deceased.
George Wolff having filed in said court his final administration

account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, that the 19th day of June A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a

newspaper printed and circulated

in said county. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garland are entertaining the former's father Dr. Garland, who arrived here a of weeks ago England.

Mrs. Dorothy Morse and two children were visitors at the Raymond Skingley home for a week, the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kile entertained the former's uncle, Mr-Kile, also his cousins from Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and friends were at their hunting lodge over the week end.

It seems Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skingley have trouble Keeping Two CCC boys across the road. broke in and helped themselves to about \$53.00 worth of socks, cigarettes, and other articles. L. E. Myers, Cor.

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